

Today

\$5,000,000 Insurance
Inevitable Gradualness
He Read Nietzsche, Bang!
Most the Strike Come
By Arthur Brisbane

N. H. SLOANE, the manager of the California Development Association, writes: "Authentic reports indicate this is a local, isolated slip, with no recurrence probable for many years. Reconstruction has already started and local situation will return to normal promptly."

INTELLIGENT MEN know that earthquakes, like high winds, floods, outbreaks of disease, may happen anywhere. Owners of the great Equitable Building in New York city have put a \$2,000,000 policy against earthquakes on their building, and the Woolworth Building in New York seeks a \$5,000,000 earthquake policy.

Go to California, which is the world's finest Summer resort, and don't let earthquakes worry you.

BOLSHEVIST LEADERS suspect that you can't go upstairs two flights at a time. What Sidney Webb, distinguished British Socialist, calls the "inevitability of gradualness," draws upon them.

THINGS MUST COME GRADUALLY, and the bigger they are, the more slowly their gradual advance, usually.

THE glacier moves, but you hardly see it moving. A great nation like Russia may have a violent explosion, but cannot move 120,000,000 peasants, living in their 200,000 little villages, suddenly overnight, in the name of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, from semi-Asiatic medievalism to a communistic Utopia.

Russia, talking about paying what she owes France, invites, and even employs American capital to come and make itself at home. She wants people to make money if Russia and her people can have some of the money.

INDIVIDUAL human beings sometimes SEEM to mount the entire ladder at a jump. The thing doesn't last. Napoleon went up and landed on St. Helena. Caesar was knifed by his best friends. Trotsky knows how that feels. Alexander the Great conquered the world, but could not conquer Alexander. He killed his best friends and his disciples killed him.

"Slow and sure" is old fashioned. But old fashions rule modern men.

JACK GREENWALD, stock clerk, only twenty-one, went the evening reading Nietzsche, then killed himself. Greenwald might still be a useful stock clerk had he read Nietzsche's life before reading Nietzsche's pessimistic, high-falutin' theories.

Nietzsche went crazy, which was the natural result of such thinking as he did. For a stock clerk of twenty-one to read Nietzsche is like giving "blitz" games to a small infant. It takes preliminary thought to enjoy and see the humor in Henry Nietzsche, serpent, lion, man dancing on the tight rope, and his adoration of the "over-man."

It would have been a great thing, perhaps, for the German Kaiser, as well as for that young stock clerk, had Nietzsche never lived.

A GREAT coal strike threatens here, as a similar strike threatens England. Mr. Lewis, leader of coal miners, and owners of mines should think it over carefully.

To force a strike, when the people are willing to pay a fair price for coal based on fair wages, is folly, and the intelligence of organized mine workers should find a way to prevent it.

To lead thousands of men and their families into a strike, to last, perhaps, through the winter, if any way out can be found, would be cruel folly.

Coal mining work is hard and dangerous. Five hundred miners are killed, more than 30,000 injured, every year. Every coal mine worker, within seven years, in the regular course of his work, will be either killed or injured. The richest country in the world should not begrudge generous

THE WEATHER
Fair; moderate south-
west winds.
Sun rises 5:11; sets
8:25.
High tide 8:50 a. m.;
low 2 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:55
p. m.

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LOTTA'S 'DAUGHTER' TAKES STAND

Coolidge Touched by Gift From Boy

JUDGE BRUCE WEDS IN SECRET ROMANCE

NEW LOVE NEST FOR JURIST WHO BRANDED 'OLD BIRDS' MEDDLERS

The many friends of Judge Charles M. Bruce of the Malden district court and Miss Gertrude W. Thibedeau, secretary to Senator Alvin T. Bliss of Malden, were astonished today to learn that they had been quietly married.

NO. SHORE 'SHEBO' TO WED GERMAN COUNT

Louise A. Fletcher, 23-year-old Indianapolis beauty, who escaped on the North Shore five years ago had the entire country talking, is shortly to become a German Countess.

SLAIN BY DETECTIVE IN SISTER'S ROOM

New York, July 2 (U.S.A.)—William Pittman, a Pinkerton detective, shot and killed Lewis Wood, thirty-seven, in the bedroom of his sister, Mrs. Clara Pittman, thirty-five, at No. 164 Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn, today.

NAB SAILORS AT GUN'S POINT IN LONG CHASE

Robert W. Johnson and James Brown, both twenty years old, members of the crew of the U. S. S. "Albatross," were nabbed today by the U. S. Navy.

Grand Opening MERRYMOON BALLROOM WOLLASTON BEACH FRIDAY EVENING

The Night Before the 4th "BERNIE" ARONSON and His 12-Piece Merry Moon Ballroom Orchestra
8:30 P. M. to 2 A. M.

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Printed on Saturday, July 4

FIGHTS FOR LOTTA'S MILLIONS



At top, Mrs. Ida Manning Blankenburg of Tulsa, Okla., who claims to be the daughter and rightful heir of Lotta Crabtree (at right). Inset is copy of typewritten letter that Miss Mary E. Coughey of Lynn furnished Lotta, gave her thirty-two years ago in a burst of confidence describing an earlier romance, and saying the picture was that of a daughter born of that romance.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE IN BIG ALCOHOL RING

Philadelphia, July 2 (A.P.)—The special Federal Grand Jury, which has investigated the illegal flow of alcohol here, uncovered evidence, according to Henry B. Friedman, assistant United States district attorney, of huge bribes accepted by city policemen, who not only afforded

LOWELL GUARD BALKS ON MARCHING JULY 4

Lowell, July 2.—Unless the national guardsmen reconsider their decision and vote to take part, the 100th Infantry, which was to have started here at one minute of the 12 Saturday morning, will be called off.

Dr. Palmer, chairman of the Defense Day Committee, said this morning he was hopeful that they would reconsider and decide to take part.

CHIEF CLAIMANT OF LOTTA ESTATE FACES GRILLING

Mrs. Ida Manning Blankenburg of Tulsa, Okla., who says she is the daughter of Lotta Crabtree, and who is the principal claimant to the \$3,000,000 fortune the famous actress left, was prepared to take the stand in her own behalf today in Suffolk Probate Court.

She was palpably nervous, excited and thrilled as she sat within the bar enclosure, waiting the call.

A few feet away sat Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, one of the executors of the estate, who will take the stand against Mrs. Blankenburg and all other contestants later.

Miss Mary Coughey of No. 163 Washington street, Lynn, whose testimony was the sensation of the case yesterday, resumed the stand today for cross examination.

LYNN BOY 'GETS BY' PRESIDENT'S GUARD

IS BEST FORD Harry was so nervous that his tongue refused to work for a second or two. He just stood trembling with delight until the words came and then with nervous finger described the details of his mood for the birthday gift, which Harry had brought in person so early in the morning.

THUG TAKES \$100 IN LUNCH CART HOLDUP

Aver, July 2.—Arthur McGuire, 2100, Fifth street, lost \$100 and a customer lost his appetite in a lunch cart in Park street early today, when a lone gunman entered the cart on a business mission.

VERY LATEST NEWS FORD SHIP BID TO BE IGNORED

Washington, July 2.—Fleet corporation officials said today that the bid of Henry Ford for the 200 Shipping Board vessels set aside for scrapping had not been received by them and when it arrives it cannot be considered unless new bids are invited. Ford said he mailed his bids.

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Harris, 2b.
Rice, 1b.
Guslin, 1b.
Junge, 1b.
Hutcher, 3b.
Peck, ss.
Ried, c.
First Game.
Rutcher, p.
Second Game.
Zachary, p.

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STORY

**SANTA BARBARA
DOESN'T NEED
MARTIAL LAW**

Santa Barbara, July 5 (Universal)—The city's first night of anxiety and sleeplessness Santa Barbara started today as a practically unbroken line of searchlights beams sweeping into the city to view the night sky.

Light's glow glided in the windows of the island city's beautiful homes and buildings as they were restored.

Local telephone communication was cut off.

There is no available supply of gas, however, the householders continue to use candles to ward off fires on lawns and in the public places.

NO MARTIAL LAW.

With the arrival of more marines Shermans and tanks, the city was given complete clearance of preserving law and order and designated areas of the city were depopulated.

There will be no martial law, but Admiral Robertson at the request of the civil authorities has ordered the use of force under direction of civilized officials.

The force of marines will be augmented today by sixty more men from San Diego. This will give him a total force of twelve tank jackets and marines in Santa Barbara of about 1,000 men.

Scores of shops, which had been closed since the attack, are now

The destroyed business district, along State street, again presents the spectacle of a bee-hive of activity. Great arc and flood lights, rushed from the motion picture studios of Hollywood, light the ruins

aided by two hundred motor trucks and a number of steam shovels, continue at their task of removing the debris.

Two hundred and twenty five additional marines, under command of Major Francis P. Adams, arrived from San Diego and were added to the force of government troops sent.

Lieutenant Commander G. R. Madden, who has been in charge of the naval and military patrol since its establishment Monday night, announced that no disorder whatever had been reported by his sentries

"There has been no necessity for even a harsh word to be used in carrying out our duty," Commander Madden said.

and none have been considered at any time."

All fears that a wave of sickness or pestilence might follow in the path of the masses were dispelled when City Manager Nunn announced that chemists had analyzed the water in Gibraltar Dam, now the city's main water supply, and found it pure. There is a sufficient supply of water being drawn from the dam and a safeguard against fire, Nunn said.

Two more bodies were removed from the crumpled ruins of the San Marco building on State street, after they were lifted by teams, hoists and cranes, had searched for them for nearly 48 hours. This made a total

BODIES RECOVERED.

The bodies were those of Mrs. Kutek, an assistant janitress and J. Mostiero, janitor, who were buried beneath tons of mortar, bricks and concrete. Mostiero, when found in the ruins, still had over his shoulders over half of the office building's towels.

That there may be still more unfortunate caught in the avalanche of death from the San Marco Building is the belief of authorities who

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BALK AT PARADE

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tery B. Field Artillery, and the First Battalion, Coastal Train. All three have voted against parade. The men would not be compensated, nor can they be forced to march.

Captain Crowell of the Machine Gun Company said today he had

asked his men their pleasure and they voted "No parade." Captain Mother of the battery said it was against artillery regulations to take horses and equipment out on July 4. Captain Crowell of the Coastal Train said he had only fifty men, anyway, and was unable to parade himself because of business reasons. He added that there was no other officer in Lowell familiar enough with the duties of his company to take charge.

Mr. Palmer and the others will confer with Adjutant General Stevens some time today.



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SAN FRANCISCO NEARLY SHOCKS BERTTELL

By C. F. BERTTELL

Paris Correspondent of Universal Service Travelling in the United States.

San Francisco, July 2.—For thirteen years I have seen all the beautiful women from all over the world who come to Paris, and not of those I have always been able to pick the girls from California. Now I am seeing for the first time the place where they grow. It is a miracle no longer.

They are the most beautiful women in the world because of their having won their vital personality and their natural coloring, but—what is even more daring in their dress than the new Tectors, or even the Parisiennes.

I have almost been shocked. This is in spite of confidence, but the young ladies I have seen in San Francisco are wearing their skirts at least three inches shorter than they are wearing them in Paris, and shorter than in New York.

In twelve hours I have had more glimpses of bare knees here than I would see in a lifetime in Paris. Over there, you know, they are not to roll their stockings. It is a charming custom in my mind, but the French have never taken it up. In Paris we do not even see the skirted knee. It is covered by the skirt—barely covered, but covered it is.

Another thing I notice here is the feet of the American women. They are beautifully shod—much more beautifully than abroad. The girls on the street attract one by the taste and distinctness of their boots and slippers.

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Burial in Coffin Made of Bar He Once Owned

Nome, Alaska, July 2 (A.P.)—Because of a coffin shortage in Nome, brought on by diphtheria deaths last winter, Harry Gibney, sixty-nine, a sordough of Dawson, Yukon River, Nome and Teller gold rush fame, will be buried in a coffin fashioned from the mahogany bar of the Gold Saloon in Dawson, of which he once was proprietor.

Gibney preserved the bar when prohibition put the establishment out of business, and expressed the wish that it be made into a coffin.

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For twenty-five years Judge Bruce has presided in Malden Court, and during much of that time he has been a close friend of Senator Alvin T. Bliss of Malden, an old friend of the electric and gas light companies. It was this friendship which was responsible for the romance of Miss Thibodeau with a secretary to Senator Bliss.

The efficiency of the secretary was so well recognized that the Charles S. Tenney Company of Boston, which controls the Malden companies, frequently sent her as the representative of Malden to many national conventions.

Only a few days ago Miss Thibodeau returned from a convention in California, and Judge Bruce having started his vacation, the couple took the opportunity to get married. Their preparations were kept a secret, and even today it was impossible to learn when the marriage license was taken out or where.

MANY NOTED BUNGLES.

During his service as head of the Malden bench, Judge Bruce has attained considerable distinction. In 1911 he successfully withstood an attempt to remove him from office by disgruntled persons.

In 1913 he attracted wide attention to his retirement and advice on marital matters when he issued the following pronouncement:

Let the married couple build their own nests, without the interference of the "old birds."

Too many relatives spoil the bunch.

Like Ruth of old, wives must go to the husband's house and make him their home.

Don't exceed your husband's income in your expenditures.

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BOY HARANGUES CROWD AT KLAN MEETING

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Nothing more exciting than the humorous haranguing of a 14-year-old boy centering a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in a private garage at North Harvard and Cambridge streets, Allston.

About half a hundred Klansmen in street attire, passed in and out of the garage while a throng of curious onlookers gathered about in a field adjoining the garage. It was the crowd outside that the boy addressed.

Captain of Police John M. Anderson in plain clothes, and a squad of policemen and special officers, were in the crowd, but there was no disorder.

The boy orator urged his hearers to go home and attend to their business and let the Klansmen drink their ginger ale and then depart in their Speedy Plugs. He declared that the Klansmen were the best way to kill the Klan—ignorance of what they were doing.

Members of the Klan from time to time walked up and down outside the garage, and finally they disappeared.

Farm Buildings Burned

Derry, N. H., July 2.—The fire area of three buildings owned and occupied by Herbert K. Russell in Windham, three miles from here, were burned to the ground with a loss of \$12,000. There is insurance for \$2,500.

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Despite the general cloudiness and threatening appearance of the sky early today Acting Forecaster Bridges of the Weather Bureau maintains that there will be no rain today or Friday.

There is a low barometer area in the Middle West, but it has caused no rain there and unless it increases in extent it will cause more here. Local atmospheric conditions may cause a slight sprinkle in Boston, but there will be no real rainfall.

Material south to west breeze will prevail with normal summer temperatures.

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DOCTRINAL ROW
HITS BAPTIST
CONVENTION

Resolution to Recall All
Modernist Missionaries
Stirs Conflict

Seattle, July 2 (A.P.)—Despite
pleas for peace within the church
by all the speakers on the prelimi-
nary program, the issue of funda-
mentalism versus modernism was
nearly before the 2,000 delegates in
the nineteenth annual meeting of
the Northern Baptist Church con-
vention.

Dr. W. R. Hanson of Portland,
Oregon, raised the issue with presen-
tation of a resolution that all mis-
sionaries whose beliefs do not accord
with historic Baptist canon be re-
called from the field.

A few lines greeted modernists
who rose to speak on the resolution,
but they agreed with fundamentalist
speakers that the best course was to
print the resolution and let the dele-
gates read it before attempting ac-
tion. Printing was ordered.

The same theological question re-
mained in abeyance concerning five
delegates from the Park Avenue Bap-

Shell Shocked Vet
Knocked Out by
Cannon Cracker

Pawtucket, R. I., July 2 (A.
P.)—Patrick Turner of Newport,
State commander of the Disabled
American Veterans, who was
shell shocked during the war,
collapsed here when a cannon
cracker exploded on the sidewalk
in front of him. Commander
Turner was on an inspection
visit and was accompanied by
State Adjutant James McDonnell,
who picked up the chief and
carried him to a doctor's office.
Commander Turner was uncon-
scious for three hours, but was
able to leave for home later.

the Church, New York City, on
July 1. Harry Emerson Fosdick,
advanced modernist, is the new pas-
tor. The seating of these delegates
must be decided by the credentials
committee.

BISHOP HAFEE INSTALLED
IN RALEIGH CATHEDRAL

Raleigh, N. C., July 2 (A.P.)—The
Rev. William Joseph Hafee
was installed as bishop of the re-
cently created Roman Catholic di-
ocese of Raleigh. The ceremony
took place at the Cathedral of the
Sacred Heart, which was filled to
overflowing.

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GLYNNE OFFERS
ADVICE FOR
'SAFE FOURTH'

Urges Extra Care to Prevent
Fires in Celebration of
National Birthday

Fire Commissioner Theodore A.
Glynne issued a warning to the public
and asked for a "safe and sane"
observance of the Fourth of July.
Commissioner Glynne said: "Not a
little from Jarka in the fact that
one of the days of all the year
which every good American would
keep unmarred by trouble or acci-
dent is the very day most men
selected by the fire domain for his
unwelcome visits—the Fourth of
July. The Fourth, always the day
of days for the American youth—in
with the day of fires for American
firemen."

I do not wish to detract in any
way from the celebration of this
great day. By the proper observance
of our National Holiday patriotism
is fostered, and surely no holiday
in the American calendar should
mean as much as the anniversary
of the birth of our National In-
dependence. Let us celebrate, but
rejoice with safety and sanity.
Since the inception of the "safe and
sane movement" Boston, with the
rest of the country, has gone some
distance toward a fireless Fourth.
Every year shows up a little better
than the preceding one, but there is
still plenty of room for improve-
ment here in Boston as in the country
at large. Practically a million
dollars of the national fire loss can
be attributed to Fourth of July cel-
ebrations, and that year a number
of lives were lost throughout the
country in celebrating the holiday.

SAFE FIREWORKS
The sale of fireworks has been
regulated and the fireworks of today
are somewhat different than those of
a few years ago. I desire to call at-
tention, however, to the so-called
"safe" appliances which are not really
safe at all, since the core becomes
white hot and will ignite whatever
comes in contact with it—the little
girl's dress, perhaps. That very
thing has happened many times.
"Do not allow small children to
play with fireworks, and parents
should keep a watchful eye over all
that day to see that they avoid dan-
gers."

"Street fires are an expensive ha-
zard, and it requires some dispo-
sition to start one of these fires on
July Fourth as it does the big bon-
fire in Japan. South Boston,
Allston and other parts of the city,
near the big bonfire, have been
watched by the fire department
every one is kept at a safe distance.
"Fires in streets and back yards
are prohibited because they place the
entire neighborhood in jeopardy."
"Don't set off fireworks close to
any structure, especially one of
frames. Keep them away from
porches and piazzas."

TREATMENT OF BURNS.
"Finally, everybody should know
how to treat burns and be equipped
to do so. Here is the proper treat-
ment, based on American Red Cross
recommendations:
"If the burn is severe, summon
medical aid. Lose no time while
waiting, but, removing sufferer from
direct draft, make a strong solution
of saleratus (baking soda) in lukewarm
water. Soak cotton cloth or gauze
in this solution and cover af-
fected parts; keep them thoroughly
drenched with the mixture. But
stop, if it is available any kind
of pure oil—sandal, sweet, castor,
raw linseed or even cod liver oil, or
mineral cotton or gauze with it, or
cover affected parts."

"If your own clothing catches fire,
do not run; drop to the floor and
wrap a rug around you. Beat flames
around him and smother the
flames."

**NEW HAVEN SLAYER
GETS 10 TO 15 YEARS**
New Haven, July 2 (A.P.)—John
Pormann of New York, slayer of
Leo O'Connell of this city, pleaded
guilty to a charge of manslaughter
when arraigned before Judge John
R. Booth in criminal superior court
today and was sentenced to serve
from 10 to 15 years in State's prison.
Pormann's plea was that O'Connell
betrayed his sister.

**FLAG POLE ROPES CUT,
\$100 REWARD OFFERED**
Ostee, N. H., July 2.—A reward
of \$100 has been offered by Charles
Carter, former actor in "The Old
Homestead," for the arrest and con-
viction of the person who cut the
rope on his new flag pole at White's
Pond, where he owns a camp and
planned to raise a fine national flag
July 4.

Slew Montreal Man
Birmingham, N. Y., July 2.—Stephen
Goulet, 41, arrested after a distur-
bance, murdered a Montreal man by
throwing him from the Victoria
Bridge, his alleged common law wife,
May Wainwright, claimed in a sworn
statement to be sister of James Goulet.

COOLIDGE REPLIES TO
PERU ON PLEBISCITE

Washington, July 2 (A.P.)—Presi-
dent Coolidge, in a reply to the re-
cent communication from Peru
stating his intention to participate
fully in the Tagua-Artica plebiscite,
asserted that his ruling of April 7
"leaves nothing to be said" with
respect to that government's re-
fused insistence that the free ex-
pression of the views of Peruvian na-
tionals in the voting must be ad-
justed.

**HEARING RESUMED
B. & M. BUS LINE RANT**
Concord, N. H., July 2.—Hear-
ing resumed today on the hearing
of authority to the Boston Maine
Transportation Company to operate
four lines of motor coaches (Chas-
tice) among those protesting at the
session of the hearing was the
of the Boston & Maine, all parties
the installation of bus lines in this
first step in the plan to take over
the New Hampshire lines.

**CONGRESSMAN ELECT
CHURCHILL IS DEAD**
Amherst, July 2 (A.P.)—Congress-
man-elect George B. Churchill died at his
home here before he had taken the
oath to which he was elected last
November. Death was caused by a
stroke of the apoplexy. He had been
ill about two weeks.

**PAIR CONVICTED IN
"BRICKBOTTOM" CASES**
New trials were granted today
Berley and Jennie Kaplan, defend-
ants in another "Brickbottom"
lower law violation case by Judge
Stone, who then fined Max Kaplan
\$400 and imposed a three months'
sentence in the House of Correction
to Berley's case, also fining him \$100.
A stay of sentence was granted pend-
ing an appeal to the Superior Court.
Frank Chasnov, found guilty of sec-
ond days' gun, was sentenced to two
months in the House of Correction
and fined \$200. A jury was then
impaneled to try Tony Ferro and
Custodia di Ciaceto. The case will be
reopened this morning.

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Little Boston Girls Are Guests of Country Week Association

Sixty-four little Jewish girls from East Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester are at the Sarah Shuman Home in Beverly as the young guests of the members of Country Week Association.

The group of youngsters left the headquarters of the Federated Jewish Charities in the Province Building bound for the vacation of three weeks afforded them through the various Jewish Welfare Centers of Greater Boston. When their three weeks are up, another group is to go.

The Country Week Association, composed of Jewish women of Brookline and Roxbury, who meet during the winter months to sew for the girls who go to "Country Week Farm" is a subsidized organization of the Federated Jewish Charities.

A few advance dates for smart affairs of next season are already decided upon, and the hosts extended for these. Some are:

Charity ball under the auspices of Women Philanthropic League at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday, February 2.

Annual ball under the auspices of the Jewish Children's Aid Society at the Century-Plaza, on Wednesday, February 10.

On January 8, the annual ball of the Fraumen Yerin Convalescent Home will be held in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

Rabbi David R. Alpert, of Williamsport, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Alpert of Roxbury, was married a surprise by his many friends. He is spending the summer with his folks in Wintthrop.

National Organization of Hadassah will send to the World Zionist Congress, which is to be held August 18 in Vienna, eleven delegates. Hadassah has a membership of 22,000 women, and its object is the maintenance of medical relief and orphanages in Palestine.

Every girl over eighteen is urged to join Junior Hadassah to train herself for membership in the senior organization.

"A Mother-daughter Relation" is what should exist between the two groups, and this idea is being stressed at the national conference now being held in Washington.

RED HOT RIVETS STARTS \$250,000 SHIP YARD FIRE

Philadelphia, July 2 (A.P.)—A red hot rivet started a fire at Cramp's shipyard which resulted in an estimated loss of \$250,000. The rivet fell on an oil-soaked board in the shipyard on which a passenger steamship, the *Malayo*, was under construction. The flames spread rapidly. Both the shipyard and the unfinished ship were destroyed.

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"How was I to know, when Jimmy and I landed in Havana and sat in the Parque Central with an orchestra playing soft soothing music and with fountains and palms and beautiful tropical flowers all around

us that I was to step from shop-lifting into the dreadful, perilous business of human smuggling?"

"I'm going to tell all: about the barons of industry in the United States who need new Asiatic help and pay big money to get Oriental help smuggled into the States; about the thousands of miserable, starving creatures in shacks outside of Havana waiting their chance to be stealthily smuggled across; about what happened to me one night when Jimmy had fifty menacing Asiatics aboard his boat."

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"Kiss me, dear," Larry whispered. And I turned my lips up to his and he kissed me so hard that it frightened me a little. But I pushed him away and ran down the path until he caught up with me again, gathering me in his arms and kissing me again and again. They were just the kisses of two children who have found something that is new and unexplored; we groped in the darkness, tasting of their sweetness."

"MY LITTLE WORLD"
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"I Am Sorry I divorced Herman" is the theme of this true story by a girl who married and divorced a poor musician and now can't forget his caresses or his violin."

"THE WAY OF A WOMAN"
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My Overtime Pay

"I am going to tell you the truth about why I let my employer pay me for overtime. The little cubbyhole of an office was a prison. I wanted jazz, white lights, good food, companionship. The girls talked, but I—did I do so wrong?"

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"Out of Those Disgraceful Scenes He Drew Me With His Mountain Violin." The story of a girl who went wrong and then right—

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What Happened to me at Midnight

A Young Hospital Nurse tells the Story:

"Suddenly the door began to open slowly, steadily. A long brown, bony hand came creeping up the frame of the door. Slowly up, up, up. He had fallen, and was pulling himself up again. Yes, yes, of course—that was what had awakened me! Then he rose slowly, and stood in the doorway—Oh, my God, what could I do?"
This thriller won first prize in the "What Happened to me at Midnight Contest."
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JUDGE ORDERS PROBE OF 'BRANDING'

Mother Accused of Burning
Child's Tongue Because
She Was Naughty

An investigator appointed by Judge Joseph F. McGuire of Norfolk Probate Court today was authorized to begin an inquiry into charges that Mrs. Gertrude A. Shaw of Whitestone, Long Island, branded her three-year-old daughter on the tongue with a hot iron.

The charges were made against Mrs. Shaw by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna M. Shaw, at a hearing before Judge McGuire, in which the daughter-in-law sought to have her former husband, William S. Shaw of Foxboro, adjudged in contempt of court for failure to pay alimony.

The younger Mrs. Shaw also

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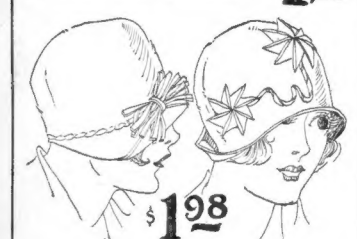
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CHELSEA PLAYGROUND OPEN



Chelsea children attested the wisdom of creating a municipal playground when they came out in droves for the formal opening of the Williams School playground by Mayor Quigley.

sought the custody of her two children, which are now living with the mother-in-law.

The mother-in-law testified that she had seen the mother abuse the children on several occasions. She said she saw scars in the child's mouth and asked the mother what caused them. She was told, she testified, that the child had been branded on the tongue because she had been naughty.

Mrs. Shaw testified that the mother told her it was customary on Long Island to punish children by holding their hands on hot stoves. Judge McGuire reserved decision pending the inquiry.

RECORD TRAVEL OVER FOURTH EXPECTED

Unprecedented holiday travel is keeping the railroads entering Boston working almost at the limit of their capacity.

According to officials of the railroad travel, over this Fourth of July will be at least 25 per cent. heavier than last year. The fact that the Fourth of July falls on Saturday, thus giving a double day of rest is believed responsible for the thousands planning to spend the week end out of the city.

The Boston & Maine Railroad is also handling a record amount of business, sending 53 extra Pullman cars out of the North Station yesterday.

With all available parlor car and sleeper space from the North Station for the next two days sold to capacity the Boston & Maine was seeking to obtain additional equipment to meet the demand. The extra car movement from Boston, already scheduled, will amount to approximately 20 extra cars again today, many of them specials, and a slight movement is indicated for Friday.

The travel of Friday will be swelled by the reduced rate excursion to Quebec which leaves that night. The Boston & Maine has already sold enough tickets to make two trains necessary. This excursion is picking up passengers also at Lowell, Nashua, Manchester and Concord.

Tomorrow the New Haven will have ten extra trains due in Boston from New York, while the Boston & Albany has added from one to six extra cars on all its trains.

B. & M. OPERATES BUS LINE FROM HUB TO PORTLAND

The Boston & Maine Railroad is now operating a distinctive motor coach service between Boston and Portland over perfect State roads. There are two trips a day in each direction leaving North Station, Boston, and the H. H. Hay Road drug store, Congress square, Portland, at 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

These are large, luxurious motor coaches, and the fare of 14 per person in either direction includes free taxicab service, operated in conjunction with the motor coaches, within two miles of North Station. The route is through Charlestown, Somerville, Everett, over the Newburyport Turnpike through Lynnfield, Peabody, Newburyport, Salisbury, into New Hampshire, passing through Seabrook, Hampton Falls and Hampton to Portsmouth, where a short stop is made. Leaving Portsmouth, the route follows the Lafayette highway into Kittery, York Village and York Harbor, Ogunquit, Wells and Kennebunk, Biddeford and Rock, West Scarborough and Scarborough to Portland.

EAST BOSTON WOMAN PAYS \$200 FOR "GLASS" GEMS

Mrs. Rose Glanville of No. 71 Chelsea street, East Boston, reported to the East Boston police that she had been swindled in the purchase of three small pieces of glass for which she paid \$250 and which she believed were diamonds valued at \$400. A suave talking stranger, a youth about twenty-two years old, called at her home, she said, and displayed three diamonds which he offered to sell her for \$200. He asked her to accompany him to any jeweler and he would pay to have them appraised. The nearest jeweler examined the stones and said they were worth at least \$400. Mrs. Glanville then agreed to pay \$200 for them. She returned to her home, got the money and the stranger gave her what she supposed were the three diamonds. But they were not.

FIEWER RIGHTS' KEY TO FUTURE OF CHINA

Washington Awaits Decision
Of Other Powers on Pro-
posal to Withdraw

Washington, July 2 (U.S.S.)—China's immediate future, it was felt in official circles here, for the Peking government again to formally ask the powers to accept her previously tendered invitation.

Administration officials here regarded extra territoriality as one of the great drawbacks to permanent Chinese stability.

During past decades foreign powers obtaining concessions in China have been permitted to administer and enforce their own laws.

Chinese officials and police had had power to arrest foreigners, but at that point their authority ended, individuals appearing before magistrates of their own nationality.

It was this condition which recently inspired the anti-foreign riots and American officials are inclined to regard the present time as particularly appropriate for a general withdrawal by all of the world powers from their extra territorial rights positions.

22-YEAR OLD GIRL 'TRUSTY' TO BE RETURNED BY TEXAS

Florence Donovan, 22-year-old blonde fugitive from Jackson, for whom the Middlesex authorities have been conducting a nation-wide search, is being held in Texas awaiting the arrival of Chief of Police Thomas Crowl of North Reading, Miss Donovan, and by the police to have many aliases, broke jail in Middlesex County, and in leaving stole an expensive clock belonging to the wife of Sheriff John J. Fairbairn, in whose home she worked as a "trusty." Arriving in Texas, it is alleged by the police she became involved in a number of daring daylight robberies, and was sentenced to the Texas State penitentiary, when her identity was revealed.

Delinquents Must Pay Poll Taxes at Once

Residents of Boston who have neglected to pay their poll taxes will do well to drop into the office of City Collector William M. McMorro and settle their obligations to the municipality.

The staff of the collector's office is engaged in listing the delinquents and within a short time those who have failed to pay the tax will be served with summonses which carry extra fees.

SOFT COLLAR PROFITS DESCRIBED IN COURT

In the trial before Judge Qua and a jury in the Superior Court of the \$16,000 suit of John B. Bolton of Philadelphia against John M. Van Heusen, Wilbur A. Jordan, a certified public accountant, testified that Van Heusen, from the time his collar went on the market till October 3, 1922, received net from his collar of \$124,544.31, after deducting income taxes, and that from October 3, 1922, to June 24, 1924, the Van Heusen Products, Inc., in which Van Heusen owns all the stock, had received a net of \$1,015,755.54.

CHIEF WARNS OF PARKING MENACE

Fox Urges Autos Be Kept
From Alleys and Rear of
Apartment Houses

The parking of autos in alleys and in the rear of Back Bay apartment houses was decried as a menace and an ever increasing fire hazard by Assistant Fire Chief Henry A. Fox of the Boston Fire department at a hearing on a proposed 400 car Back Bay garage.

Testifying before Fire Marshal Seal, Chief Fox urged more garages in the city. The indiscriminate parking of autos, he said, was becoming an ever increasing problem for the firemen. This is true, he testified, particularly at night when parking is most extensive. It is especially difficult for the firemen to get room to operate their aerial ladders and other equipment, he said.

Unless the practice of parking in the rear of apartment houses was stopped, he warned, it will some day cause a serious loss.

DORCHESTER MAN SEEKS LOST COIN COLLECTION

A collection of valuable rare coins some of them more than 200 years old and irreplaceable, is being sought by Albert A. Golden, No. 19 Walcott street, Dorchester.

The coins, with a quantity of other valuable loot, was the haul of thieves who ransacked Mr. Golden's home. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear window, the Golden family being at their summer home at Kennebunk for the season.

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Hot or cold Choco-
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Boys' Khaki Play Suits

Two-Piece—10 to 16 years

The suit consists of a khaki coat shirt with an attached button-down collar and khaki pants that really match the shirt in exact shade and texture. **3.45**

—Three Piece Khaki Suits—blouse and flapper pants, at **4.45**
—The same suit in gray linen crash. **5.00**

Two Special Groups of Boys' Summer Wash Suits

in attractive flapper styles

LOT I **LOT II**

In this lot are Flapper Suits of seersucker in blue and white and brown and white stripes, tan oxford cloths and all white repp. Well made and all very Specially Priced. **1.95**

In the second lot will be found a large assortment of linen flapper suits in natural, gray and oyster shades; also washable silk suits in various colors—exceptionally well made. Specially Priced. **2.35**

BOYS' FLAPPER SUITS in gray linen crash and khaki—excellent quality and well tailored... **2.95**

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS with wind-breaker knitted wristers and girdle—red and black, orange and black and green and black. **5.95**

Boys' Sleeveless Jerseys

Sleeveless Jerseys, in blue and gray; just the thing for camp wear **2.00**

Boys' Bathing Suits

The largest and most comprehensive collection of Boys' Bathing Suits we have ever shown—every kind of a suit for every boy's fancy—priced according to size and quality; 10 to 18 years **2.50 to 6.00**

—Odd Trunks to wear with jerseys **1.75**

—White Jersey Shirts, often used with odd trunks for swimming; 4 to 18 years **2.50**

White Web Bathing Belts, with nickel buckles; the kind boys like. **25c**

Boys' Sports Blouses of woven madras; short sleeves and low neck; 8 to 15 **1.00**

Boys' Sports Shirts, sheer white material; sizes 12½ to **2.00**

SMALL BOYS' STRAW HATS
ALL REDUCED
Small Boys' Wash Hats, **2.00**

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The biggest variety in Boston to select from—the lowest
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Contains 144 small
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All Safe
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A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure, Mystery and Intrigue that Every-One Will Want to Read



Sally meets her evil genius. "Why, Sally," said Miss Shaw, "what a surprise!"

SALLY MEREDITH, navy niece of Mr. Frederick Lasalle, war gas inventor, is entrusted with the secret of opening the red lacquer case containing the formula sought by spies of rival governments.

THE MARKED HAND appears at a window as Sally and her uncle confer. Sally, frightened, but brave, fruitlessly searches for the owner of the hand. That night the red lacquer case is stolen and Lasalle mysteriously disappears. The case is so constructed that the formula is destroyed if opened by one not in the secret.

MAJOR BILL ARMITAGE, seven years previously the sweet-heart of Sally, appears in search of Lasalle. Unexpected meeting renews acquaintance, but Sally is coy and Bill blunders. At Smuggler's Leap Bill and Sally find Lasalle's fountain pen, mute evidence which adds to the fears of Bill. Sally clings to hope.

DETECTIVE WILLIAMS enters the mystery and takes up the trail of the stolen case. Sally is forlorn and Bill longs to comfort her. In fact he does, but Sally breaks away.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY asks Sally to open case. Reveals herself as one of the conspirators.

GOGGLED TERROR tries to force Sally to open case after she has refused. He holds her attempt to see his face and gets away.

Read on and enjoy this wonderful story of love and mystery.

BILL ARMITAGE got Sally's delayed letter on his arrival at the War Office next morning. It was the third or fourth letter in a fairly big pile, and when he had read it he pushed the others on one side and rang up Scotland Yard. After a little delay he got Inspector Williams on the line, and to him imparted the details of the interview on the Chark-Sturdivant road as set down by Sally.

Inspector Williams said, "Yes, at intervals. Sometimes he said, 'Yes, yes,' and at other times he said, 'Quite so.' An efficient person, but not over-enthusiastic."

"I shall go down this morning. There's an eleven-thirty. What about you? Inquiries at a railway about the car? All right. You'll take your own line then? I must get back to town tonight, but I don't think Miss Meredith ought to be alone in that cottage. What about her coming to London? Better not? Well, perhaps you're right. But someone ought to keep his eye on her. You'll take that on? Good. I may understand that, from that now on it won't be possible for these people to get her by herself. All right then."

Sally, meanwhile, was getting into the London train at Lenton. She had passed the sort of night during which one does not seem to sleep at all, and get managers to be present when she was scheduled to twelfth or thirteenth. In her last dream she heard Bill calling her name in a tone that changed from appeal to violent anger. He would be the last person to see her, and she would be the last to see him. She was washed in cold water, and dressed herself.

By the time she was dressed she had firmly decided that she would not go to town for a week. She was very fortunate when a telegram inquired if she was all right. He wanted to see her; he wanted to see her; he wanted to see her. He wanted to see her; he wanted to see her; he wanted to see her. He wanted to see her; he wanted to see her; he wanted to see her.

The telegram took a weight off her mind. Bill was all right then. He wanted to see her; he wanted to see her; he wanted to see her. He wanted to see her; he wanted to see her; he wanted to see her. He wanted to see her; he wanted to see her; he wanted to see her.

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\$240,000 IN BERGOLL'S 'POT OF GOLD'

24 Hour July 4 Celebration For South Boston

BERGOLL'S BIG BONE FIRE 'POT' HELD \$240,000 FOR SOUTH BOSTON

Buried in Maryland Hills When He Made His Dash to Escape Leavenworth

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP) — Instead of containing \$105,000, as reported at the time of his flight from this country to evade the draft, the pot of gold said to have been buried in the Maryland hills by Grove C. Bergoll contains more than twice that amount, according to Bergoll.

STILL HITCHING CASE

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP) — The case of Grove C. Bergoll, who fled from this country to evade the draft, is still a matter of controversy. The case is still a matter of controversy. The case is still a matter of controversy.

Major Curley to Light Pole Opening Big Independence Day Fete

A big bonfire which will light up the city and be visible for miles about will mark the ushering in of Independence Day in South Boston.

BIG GOLD STORY

A new legend has been started in South Boston. It is the story of a pot of gold which was buried in the Maryland hills by Grove C. Bergoll. The story is that Bergoll buried a pot of gold in the Maryland hills. The story is that Bergoll buried a pot of gold in the Maryland hills.

DE URBINA IS HELD FOR TAKING WIFE'S PROPERTY

New York, July 2 (AP) — On charges of taking his wife's property, De Urbina was held for trial. The charges are that De Urbina took his wife's property. The charges are that De Urbina took his wife's property.

GRANITE STATE CROPS IMPROVED BY RAIN

Concord, N. H., July 2 (The State Bureau of Marketing reports that conditions throughout the State are rapidly improving and that the recent rains have added the crops materially.

'Why Come the Human Race,' Puzzle to Jolly Old 'Monk'

Evolution Has as Many Angles as the Hen and the Eggs; That's Why a Hyena Laughs.

Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here? Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here? Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here?

CRACKING THE NET

Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here? Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here? Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here?

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Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here? Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here? Why do you wonder, without any reason, why you are here?

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FOR CHANNEL ATTEMPT

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SECOND SECTION

5,000 TO SIT IN YARD AT APE TRIAL

Amplifiers to Echo the Words Across Courthouse Lawn; Dayton Gets Spruced Up

Dayton, Ohio, July 2 (AP) — A trial of a chimpanzee on charges of murdering a human being will be held in the city of Dayton, Ohio, on July 10.

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GETS BOLD LIP

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GIRL SWIMMER READY

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FASCIST ARMY EX-CHIEF NAMED TRIPOLE GOVERNOR

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Even Birds Have Homes of their own—Have you?

Why not look at a home you can afford over the holiday? Make your list from the real estate offerings in today's Classified Ads. Turn to them Now.

READ Dr. Frank Crane's instructive and interesting articles on important questions of the day, prepared with care for people who think.

CAMP FIRE GIRL BRINGS 25,000 CARDS TO COOLIDGE

A Brooklyn camp fire girl, Miss Virginia Anderson, is due at the White House today to deliver the 25,000 cards to the President.

The cards have been made by the girls of the camp fire girl's organization, and are being distributed throughout the United States.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WMAZ

By Martha Lee

SMALL WHITE FRUIT CAKE

AM aware that we all appreciate the fact that our radio means more and more to us.

With some of our most successful and popular recipes, I have prepared this one for you.

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And a very delicious—

RECIPE NO. 1359

RHUBARB CONSERVE.
Chop separately 3 pounds of rhubarb, 1/2 pound date and 1/2 pound figs. Combine these in a blender and mix with sugar equal to weight of other ingredients. Simmer until thick, stirring often.

For something truly delicious try orange and currant jam.

RECIPE NO. 1361

ORANGE AND CURRANT JAM.
2 pounds sugar.
2 pounds rhubarb.
1 pound currants.

Soak the rhubarb, cut them in halves. Cook half an hour in a little water; then the peel of the orange, 1/2 cup juice. The juice over the rhubarb, cook the currants 15 minutes and the sugar 1/2 hour. Add the orange juice and the currant juice, adding it to the rhubarb. Simmer the jam.

And here's a unique raspberry jam with currant juice.

RECIPE NO. 1362

RASPBERRY JAM WITH CURRANT JUICE.
Use equal weights of raspberries and sugar and half the weight of the raspberries in currant juice. Boil fruit and juice together 15 to 20 minutes and add the hot sugar and currant juice. Boil the mixture 15 minutes, stirring constantly.

And a very nice rhubarb conserve

Two famous tests prove "Soapine" best for soaking

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Exhaustive experiments with a solution of Soapine and water at the highest rate indicated that Soapine University proved that Soapine really destroys germs—all kinds even typhoid.

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Sales of Soapine already have passed the amazing total of a billion boxes. Insist on getting the genuine. It has a picture of a whale on the package. Get it today at your grocer's. Or write us for a generous sample which will be sent free. Kendall Mfg. Co., Dept. V-6, Providence, R. I.



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The matchless flavor of Fairmont's Better Butter adds goodness to everything you eat

WHAT is it that makes that instant tell-tale difference between an ordinary meal and one where everything tastes so ravishingly good? It's butter!

Some cooks are so stingy with butter. Some use butter of such ordinary quality. But you—tonight try Fairmont's Better Butter and see what an almost magical difference it makes.

Are you having baked potatoes? Put a generous piece of Fairmont's in the middle of that piping hot, mealy whiteness. The flavor of it, as it melts, will start every taste nerve tingling with anticipation. Are you having hot baking-powder biscuit? Break them open and spread them thick with Fairmont's. A fragrance of June in the country will greet your nostrils—and what a marvelous taste! Put a golden nugget of Fairmont's in the lima beans or tender young beets. Just taste how it brings out all the delicious, savory flavor!



And no wonder, for Fairmont's Better Butter is made from pure, rich cream that comes from the finest dairying sections of America. Churned in immaculate modern creameries, so scientifically clean and sanitary you could eat off the floors. Then it's packed in triple-sealed cartons that keep it fresh and pure, and shipped in ice-cooled cars direct to market. That's why Fairmont's Better Butter always reaches you as sweet and fresh as the hour it left the country.



Fairmont's Better Butter is always good—Fairmont's Better Butter is full milk—Fairmont's Better Butter is always fresh—Fairmont's Better Butter is always delicious.

FAIRMONT'S Better Butter

—a part of EVERY GOOD MEAL

LOVE LETTERS CLUE IN DEATH OF DOCTOR

Cincinnati, July 2.—The names of scores of wealthy Cincinnati society women are mentioned in connection with the mysterious slaying of Dr. Walter R. Knight, who was found dying of a fractured skull in his office.

Hundreds of confidential letters from women to Knight are being examined by detectives. Many of these letters are filled with expressions of affection.

A microscopic examination is to be made of thumb prints found on a blood-stained stone found near the doctor's body. A stone or hatchet was evidently the instrument of death. These thumb prints will be compared with those prints of some of Dr. Knight's fashionable patients.

The victim's widow says she believed he was robbed of a large sum of money but detectives find

MANY needy families in Greater Boston would be thankful for your discarded clothes and furniture. Notify the HELPING HAND.

NIGHT BEFORE DANCE AT 'SWIG' PAVILION

The new dance hall of the Wollaston Amusement Enterprise, Inc., situated at the ocean's edge at the corner of Boulevard and Vassall street, will be formally opened with the "Night Before the Fourth" dance to be held there tomorrow night.

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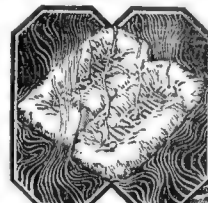
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THE new Sunshine Soda Cracker has gone before its public—better than that—gone into it. And oh the "Ah's" and "Yum's" that follow the eating thereof. This is true testimony of the delicious taste that the Sunshine Bakers have developed in this soda cracker by a new method of baking discovered in the Thousand Window Bakeries.

Made by the Full Grain Process

Something quite new in the art of baking has put these plump, fine-tasting crackers on your grocer's shelves. Our process includes a different blending of the flour, a different way of working the dough, a new way of cutting and even a specially shaped cracker as an aid to thorough and through baking.

Aside from its taste, this new cracker is high in calories (energy value). Four crackers contain 100 calories.

Serve these crackers with jellies or peanut butter to your youngsters. In this way you can always depend upon their unlimited cooperation in getting the food energy of these crackers into their young bodies.

Sold only in the bright red package

POLLY AND HER PALS



A Hopeless Outlook for Pa



By Cliff Sterrett



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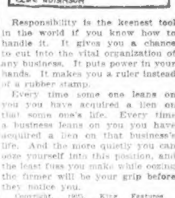
By ELSIE ROBINSON

ELLEN has quit her job at Winthrop. They asked her to take on some extra responsibility outside of her own department with additional pay. When she promptly walked out. "They must think I'm a simper," says Ellen. "Buckner" says, "an extra job of work like that for nothing." How do they get that way? "They want I said to Miss Linda when she got they couldn't get no more pay for the present. You must think I love the work!" says I. "Nothing doing. Maybe there's trouble that would fall for that little plan, but not yours (I don't do nothing I ain't paid for)." So Ellen's out of a job today, far from discontent. She feels that she has stood on her rights. Which undoubtedly she had. And as long as she thinks this way about it she'll still be standing on them fifty years from now. While the lady who didn't care so much about their rights will have wept far ahead.



The Majority Viewpoint.

There is only a little thing, dear, but her viewpoint is that of the great majority of workers in this free country of ours. It doesn't do anything I'm not paid for, they all cry. They see no glory or opportunity in added responsibility, but when there is an immediate reward, "Whadda you take me for?" they shout. "You can't pass things over to me that way! I'm no slave, I leave when I'm being imposed on. This is a free country. No. You can't grind the neck of the working man. You've acquired a line, say that some new life. Every time a business learns on you you have acquired a line on that business. And the more quantity you can sell yourself into this position, and the more you can sell, the more the owner will be your grip before they can't get it off."



FILLUM FABLES



Preliminary Announcements



By Chester Gould



ABIE THE AGENT



Cause for Jealousy



By Hershfield



SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

WITH the summer heat high, much thought should be given to protecting children in particular against its worst effects.

"These effects are experienced with their most depressing, if not dangerous, results when children are kept indoors to "keep them out of the heat," or are permitted to play without moderation under the direct rays of the sun.

The best in any room with open windows is approximately as hot as the outdoors, while the air is always less pure.

Over-exercise in the form of play may be as pernicious as a given case of over-exercise at labor.

To obviate these evils by getting children of cities from their up and down stairs and to have them play in a wholesome way is the object of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, a movement that is worthy of everybody's cordial support.

The work of this organization is done on by securing playgrounds, devising interesting plays and then putting some intelligent person in charge to see that the playing is not overdone.

LOOK HERE

By U. FINDEM

FRANK D.—Why don't you write Frank! There's a message for you from A. D.

SIX—Room apartment in Newburg Square, second floor, for rent \$35 a month.

FRANKLIN—Touring, \$765, late model, in perfect mechanical condition. Tires, paint, upholstery excellent. Guaranteed.

MARLBORO—St. Home, 14 rooms, for sale at a sacrifice. Three baths, elevator, recently renovated. Just right for club or rooming house.

WANTED—Telephone salesman who can produce and other good outside men.

REWARD—For return of \$500,000, not first tier, to Janice, Plain owner. Address on harness.

56800—Buy 9-room house in Hyde Park, perfect condition, modern, 2 kitchen, and house can be used at 2-family, 10,000 \$3.00 land. Terms to suit.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC.



THEY SEE A WILLING By Foxy Grandpa

SOME a bedtime story would have been told to the little boy. Bobby clutched his hand and Bobby gave one leap and landed in my pocket.

"What a lot!" said Bobby in terror.

"Bounded like a woman in distress," I murmured, looking in the direction from which the strange cry had come.

"It started me," said Bobby, jumping out of my pocket. "But don't you think we had better go and see what it was?"

"Yes," I answered, leading the way. "If that is a woman, she must be in awful trouble," and I hastened my steps.

"Do you think a lion is at her foot?" asked Bobby rather nervously, as he walked heavily by my side.

"I wonder," said I, feeling on my hip for my revolver.

Just then another shriek resounded. "I must admit I stopped short, but this time Bobby didn't seem frightened."

"That didn't sound like the other cry," I declared.

"Bounded like a woman," murmured Bobby, for it did sound for all the world like the braying of a donkey—loud and sharp and trumpet like this time.

"It may not be a woman," said Bobby, shaking his head. "But I am of the opinion it is a female."

"Perhaps a lady-donkey," said Bobby.

"Hardly," said Bobby. "I don't think she has four feet."

"Bobby gave me a look of disgust as he said that."

"There's Bobby and his mystery again."

We said nothing, but plunged on through the thick forest.

Through a thicket we crawled, and when we came into the open we were in a grove of old trees.

We waited a moment, and then

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury



HUNDREDS of men who are spending their vacations out of town have taken their sweetest pictures with them. They want something to gaze their eyes during the two weeks they're away.

There it was—or so we thought. We traced our necks and looked up.

"There it was—or so we thought. We traced our necks and looked up. All at the same moment we found a big bit. He had the largest bit on our imagine and a kind of horny helmet on his head. He paid no attention to us whatsoever, but went on diligently with his work."

"What's he doing?" I asked Bobby.

"Watch!" whispered Bobby. "You'll see."

"Watch!" Nothing could have stopped me watching the wonderful pictures which I witnessed there. In the jungle of southern Africa and about which I will tell you.

The lion was lying and waiting for something on the trunk of the tree. How he did wait! Once he stopped and what do you think we saw? Coming out of the hole which he had torn in the side of the tree was another big bit. And from that bit came the shrieks we heard.

Then they both walked, bearing down a comical little walk, we saw many covered a hole in the tree.

"What does it mean?" I asked.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harbottle," volunteered Bobby. "She bawled her eggs, and while she was setting Mr. Harbottle walked up the tree and left her for her hand. But he fed her faithfully, though."

"Why did he wait her up?" asked Bobby.

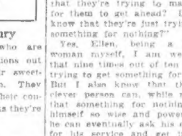
"He waited her up to keep snakes and monkeys out of the nest," said Bobby.

"Did not Mrs. Harbottle mind?" Bobby inquired.

"Oh, no," Bobby replied. "She was willing, all right, and her husband never in the world would have let her. You know those horrible old men's folk and are always kind to each other."

Prisoner in Africa.

By John P. Medbury



OF course when a man goes out on the beach he can have his girl photograph in the suitcase.

It's not good if it's him. AND if he feels himself slipping, he can always go back and get it.

His picture takes the place of a photograph.

If he needs strength, a photograph can do what a drink used to accomplish.

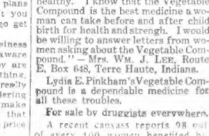
When a man promises to be true he should reserve the right for the Summer.

It's hard for a man to walk straight in a new territory.

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Weak, Run-Down, Nervous, Dizzy

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well



Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and so much a nervous condition that I could hardly do any work. I was tired all the time and my head was dizzy. I could not get on my feet. I tried many different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw in the newspaper an advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I bought a bottle. I began to feel better and in a few days I was able to do my work. I am now as well as ever. I feel strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine for all these troubles."

For sale by druggists everywhere. A recent canvas reported that of every 100 women benefited by LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A certain rather exasperated country individual, who of late had been working on a railroad, went up to the general manager in order to secure a free pass to his home town.

"Well there's two that I don't see fit to give you," said the manager. "No, Mr. Bulley, if you worked for a farmer would you expect him to hitch up a horse and wagon to take you home free of charge?"

"No," was the immediate reply. "But I would consider him pretty good if he was going right by and wouldn't take me."

He got his pass.

He took it, when No. 137 Randolph road, Bangor, Me.

We waited a moment, and then

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Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Light Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Cuticura—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these hateful spots.

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The way to ask for this double strength Cuticura is to ask for a guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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Hearty Congratulations to Mrs. Rogers

First Woman to Go to Congress From a New England State

To the newly elected representative in Congress from the Fifth Massachusetts District—Edith Nourse Rogers—the Boston Evening American extends congratulations upon the honor and distinction of being the first woman to be elected to Congress from a New England State.

She is, we shall hope and believe, the first of a long line—this trail blazer from the Bay State. Her sweeping victory is first of all a tribute to the memory of her distinguished husband, whose death last March created the vacancy to which his widow now succeeds.

The probability is that Mrs. Rogers would not have been nominated—rather that she would not have been a candidate for the nomination—but for the fear among the Republican leaders of the district that they could not keep it in the Republican column under the leadership of another nominee.

In consequence Mrs. Rogers will enter Congress under no political obligation to the politicians of her district. Her campaign manager was one of her husband's most intimate friends, Colonel Charles A. Stevens, whose distinguished service overseas as the Adjutant of the 89th Division his comrades of the Y. D. and of the other divisions of the A. E. F., who are voters in the Fifth District, will remember and highly esteem.

Her own devotion to the welfare of the veterans and to the care of the disabled among them gave Mrs. Rogers a personal strength through the District which Colonel Stevens skillfully organized. The result was a personal victory in which the political activity of the veterans and tender sentiment were leading factors.

The people of the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to elect a woman to represent them in Congress, is there any reason why their good example should not be emulated at an early date by the people of other Congressional Districts in Massachusetts and other New England States? We think not. There should be more women, who are qualified for public service, elected to our Town Boards, our City Councils and our Legislatures.

By the election of Edith Nourse Rogers Massachusetts leads New England in breaking down an ancient and unwarranted prejudice against the election of women to important offices in government. It is the old-time politicians and their bell-hops of a younger generation, it is not the plain people who are against participation of women in political leadership today.

Public sentiment puts the character of the candidate and the cause above every other consideration, and public sentiment is ultimately all-powerful, here as elsewhere, throughout the United States.

Catastrophes Stir New Spirit in Man

The entire country sympathizes with Santa Barbara, the city of exquisite beauty and old traditions, on yonder on the Pacific.

From happiness to ruins in the twinkling of an eye, these countless Californians, with the spirit of their pioneer ancestors, pause in the search for their dead to plan a larger and a better city.

This spirit, which refuses to run away from the wrath of Nature, does honor to its covered wagon ancestry, which braved privation, desert and Apache in the long past cross-country pilgrimage which the Forty-Niner made in response to the world-old call of gold.

This spirit is no new thing among us. San Francisco lifted her but countless faces nineteen years ago when a far worse tragedy overwhelmed her, and upon her ruins she built a greater metropolis than the Golden Gate had ever known—and before that Galveston, Texas, lifted herself from that awful tidal wave and answered Nature's terrible challenge to her self-reliance with a city more powerful and more progressive than before.

So it has been in many other stricken cities and so it ever shall be.

This is the only compensation of catastrophe—this fine side of human nature which it reveals—not only the bravery but the tenderness, the fine democracy in which a universal sympathy wraps all classes, if only for a while.

And there is no answer to such convulsions of nature, except a splendid determination to make the best of them, for we who dwell upon this thin crust whirling furnace called the earth are merely tenants by sufferance; we may be dispossessed at any hour, day or night—and whether we live in California, Indiana, New York or Massachusetts.

It is the awful sense of helplessness, arising from the frightful energies of Nature gone wrong, rather than the actual toll of the dead and injured, which makes men blanch before such catastrophes, but such is man's capability for adjusting himself to his environment that he becomes injured, even to earthquakes.

This is partly due to the advance of education and science, for in older, darker ages men saw in every storm and every lightning flash the displeasure of an offended God, and their terror lasted throughout life and deepened into a superstition which made life hopeless, even when spared by the elements. Californians feel that even if their tremors are more frequent than those which disturb other sections of the country, were are compensations of earth and sky and sea which make life out yonder under any risk preferable to existence anywhere else.

California will be more densely populated every year, for nature has been so lavish with her bounties in that wave-washed, sun-kissed paradise that nothing but Nature's annihilating wrath can keep the world without her flowery gardens. We mourn for the Santa Barbara which was and we salute the greater Santa Barbara which is to be.

Beating Father Time



THE Night Air Mail is the most romantic thing in America. The dispatch bearer always has stirred men's blood, from the days of the hard-muscle foot messenger till this day when the Courier of the Sky takes his place in the established order.

Business with a touch of peril in it always has appealed to the imagination, and for ages this was the great fascination of the sea.

Now, however, the sky takes from the sea its supreme call upon human daring, and the airplane embodies modern romance.

This Night Air Mail is another and a most appealing step toward that great commercial airplane strength which shall soon be the backbone of our national defense—and on its own present account it is the most thrilling thing we have.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

"HOME, sweet home," is getting to be the place where you stay while the car is being repaired.

"I Want My Man," is the frankly modern title of a motion picture; but the trouble with most girls nowadays is that they want some other woman's man.

The difference between being single and being married is seen in the difference between getting a man to leave the house at a reasonable hour, evenings, and getting him to leave it at a regular hour, mornings.

Just about the time a woman has learned to pack a man's suitcase so that he can find his shaving things in the dark, they discover that they are incompatible and decide to divorce.

The flapper who spends her lovely

hours rowing wild primroses is always shocked and surprised when she wakes up at twenty-five to find herself reaping hard work, and hoarding-house odors.

A woman never becomes a real philosopher until her last emotion has been burned out, her last illusion knocked out, and her last flirtation played out.

It is awfully hard to believe that a man who has just emerged from a barber shop after complete renovation, CAN have anything but clean thoughts, pure intentions, and a spotless soul.

"Genuine, growed, bodied" liquor can still be found, here and there—but alas, where will a girl find a little pre-war romance and bonded love these days?

When a man treats a girl to "be game," he usually means "HIS game."

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He that falls into sin is a man; that grieves at it, may be a saint; that boasts of it, is a devil.

—T. Fuller.

Is there anything that more embitters the enjoyments of life than shame? —South.

Stinkiness is early old age; it traces us diffidence in our earthly state and inspires us with thoughts of a future. —Pepe.

What is every year of a wise man's life but a course and critique of the past? —Pepe.

Rhyme contrasts the spirit, fixes the meaning of irony and gathers the man into himself. —South.

A good year is apple core no more than or pains to rear than a poor one; so I would have no work beyond.

of art, no speech, no action, or friend but the best. —Emerson.

It is a gentle and affectionate thought, that in immeasurable height above us, at our first birth, the wealth of love was woven with sparkling stars for flowers. —Colesides.

If men would live as religion requires, the world would be a most lovely and desirable place in comparison of what now it is. —Tillotson.

No man truly knows himself but he grows daily more contemptible in his own eyes. —Jeremy Taylor.

Whilst shame keeps its watch, virtue is not wholly extinguished in the heart, nor will moderation be utterly smothered from the mind. —Burke.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Greatly Discouraged

Helping Hand Editor,

My husband has had a shock and cannot work and I have four girls, nine, six, four and three. Anything is so to make it worse. I am so discouraged, I can't explain how badly I am in need. MRS. N. W.

Many Bills to Pay

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Others in Need

Mrs. Peter T. writes her husband has broken his arm and cannot work for some time. Her boys, 12 and 14, and girl, 11, and baby, 2, are badly

in need of clothing. Will be glad to get anything, as she can make over.

Mrs. L. G. T. writes she has just buried her mother and would appreciate some black clothes, such as dress, coat and hat, size 42 or 44. Is the support of two children, boy 13, girl 10, and would also be glad to get clothing for them. Can make over anything.

Anna, young girl, would like to find a place as a mother's helper or nursery maid.

Joseph asks for shoes for himself, size 11, and for brothers sizes 7 and 8. They also need clothing, sizes 8, 9 and 10. Mother needs dress and underwear, size 38; shoes, 4. Father, 40; shoes, 10. Mother is expecting the stock. A baby carriage will also be appreciated.

Cor. H. appeals for baby clothes and some pieces of blankets. Expects the stock soon and cannot buy these things, as husband met with a bad accident recently after just getting work and she has four others to provide for.

Mrs. D. L. expects the stock soon and is unable to get the necessary things, as her husband is out of work. Would be so thankful for any help in this direction.

Mrs. R. would like to hear from a kind reader who would give a good home to a little boy almost two years of age, big for his age.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Allyn Michaels.

THEIR are some the strength and vigor of the Earth, his song and sweetness theirs to all youth's prime, rose promises and mirch those old men once were heirs. They went unwearyed through the long day's toil and overseas and land triumphant, through the tumult and turmoil, they worked with head and hand, their souls were glad and clear, their hearts were true and free, their lives were full and sweet.

with youth's swift flame, like conquerors they went. They had their rest, forgetting work and fame, their glowing soul all spent. Their voices were sweet and clear, their eyes were dim, old eyes into the silent vista of the past, grown sad, old, new, and wise. They saw the seasons worth of three once dear, their prime more green, and true, with a faint vision before and clear, they knew the life is all.

CHOOSE FOR READING QUOTABLE AUTHORS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE important test of an author's greatness is his quotability.

It requires genius to "crystallize the wisdom of an age into the wit of a moment," to fashion words condensing consummate penetration into a phrase. Shakespeare, greatest of English writers, ranks first as a quoted author.

An ignorant person, reading one of his plays for the first time said: "I don't think he deserves much credit. The play is just one quotation after another strung together."

It has been remarked that Walter Scott's great mass of hurriedly written novels and poems offer very few quotable sentences, while a single small volume like Amiel's "Journal" has many sentences that sum up in one brilliant piece of expression depths of wisdom.

One of the elements of greatness of the Bible, as a book, is its countless phrases that are quoted and give fresh insight into the truths of life the more they are pondered upon. Lincoln said that after an evening in the country store, where questions of national importance were discussed, he often retired to his room overhead and long into the night paced back and forth trying to put into clear, concise sentences the thoughts and ideas he had received.

"He sought to give back in rain what came to him in mist."

And in his writings and speeches one finds the greatness of quotability. Sentences are there which have the virtue of bringing vistas of insight into the compass of a few words.

Mist writers are many. Rain authors are the exception. But when one is found the world recognizes in him the possessor of an element of literary greatness.

In Winter the bee lives upon the honey it has stored in the comb during the Summer.

Like the bee, we humans fill our intellectual honeycomb with thoughts and ideas and quotations to be digested in our periods of leisure and reflection.

The richer the honey of thought and quotation we store up the more nourishing and stimulating will be our digestion of it.

So choose for your reading quotable authors. Select the ones in whom you find condensed sentences of wisdom which you can carry away to digest at your leisure.

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RADIATION'S EFFECT ON HEALTH

By Garrett P. Serviss,

Noted Author and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

As the sun rises higher after the winter equinox, the days brighten, as well as lengthen, in the northern hemisphere; and the thermometer of health generally mounts, almost step by step, with the sun. Coincidentally, the weather of life uses longer and stronger threads.

It appears that a great part of the beneficial effect of solar radiation on the vitality of humans and plants arises from the rays that lie next to, and partially include, those which are popularly known as the photographic rays. These rays produce helpful chemical reactions in living tissues.

It is a case, however, of so altering or minimizing a destructive energy as to make it serve a constructive purpose. For these same rays, whose scientific name is the "ultra-violet," when received in unorganized strength, have a deadly effect.

One of the functions of the atmosphere surrounding the earth is to eliminate from the sun's rays the various waves of the spectrum, agreeing with theory, that the ultra-violet radiation received at any point on the earth is more abundant at or near noon than early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

This, of course, results from the fact that at noon the sun is high in the sky, and its rays of all kinds fall more directly downward, and so have a shorter distance to go through the air before reaching the ground.

It follows that in Winter less ultra-violet radiation reaches the earth's surface than in Summer; for in Winter the altitude of the sun is lower, and its rays have to travel a longer distance.

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ONCE-OVERS

WHY YOU SHOULD CONCERN YOURSELF WITH THE HAPPINESS OF YOUR OWN HOUSEHOLD

Have you reached the stage where everything is commonplace with you? Have you no interest in a beautiful sunset, in pretty scenery, in laughter?

Is the happiness of your family of little moment to you, so little that you do not care to exert yourself for their comfort?

Do you seek your own pleasure and give no thought to entertaining your own family?

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You are so selfish as this you need an awakening. You are losing a lot of wholesome enjoyment and your family is growing away from you. You have had troubles, setbacks and disappointments, but you are not the only one who has had discouragements. Planning for the happiness of others is the best way to forget your own. (Copyright, 1925, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)